

Softball Men Prep For Playoffs

The Scituate Men's Softball League regular season is over, and the playoffs are now in full swing.

The eight teams to make the playoffs are Bowlaway, Independents, Concrete Pipe, Koed Painting, Merrimen, Nutline, Jamie's Pub, and Artley's Animals. The results of the playoffs: Bowlaway over Artley's Animals two games;

Merrimen over Koed Painting Co. three games; Concrete Pipe over Nutline two games; and Independents over Jamie's Pub three games.

The semi-finals are coming up with Bowlaway vs. Merrimen and Concrete Pipe vs. Independents.

Winners will play in the finals starting Aug. 19.

For more information con-

tact Fred Koed 383-6640, Art Ryley 545-1747.

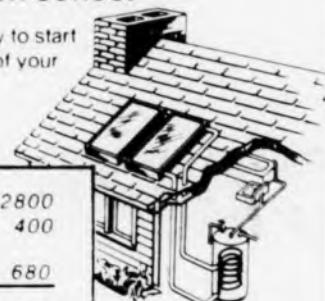
Final Standings	W	L
Bowlaway	13	4
Independents	12	5
Concrete Pipe	12	5
Koed Painting Co.	12	5
Merrimen	11	6
Nutline	10	7
Jamie's Pub	10	7
Artley's Animals	10	7
Satuit	10	7
Ragers	9	8
Shamrocks	9	8
S.S. Printers	8	9
K of C	8	9
Sedgewick	5	12
Conway's Crew	5	12
C. Walsh Movers	4	13
Bombers	3	14
Lobster Trap	2	15

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Super Switcher For Cohasset

A new Super Switcher — capable of routing huge volumes of long distance calls at velocities approaching the speed of light — is now serving telephone users in the Cohasset area as well as throughout eastern and central Massachusetts.

The new equipment, which recently went into service, also has the potential for providing a variety of dramatic new communications services, while holding down costs.

Known as the Number 4 Electronic Switching System, the equipment is located at 250 Bent St., Cambridge. Owned by AT&T Long Lines, the Bell System unit for interstate and international communications, is the first such system to be installed in Massachusetts.



COOL KIDS Katie Horn, 8, and Amy Hobbs sell lemonade to hot customers. (Derr photo)

Salvador

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where it remains for 24 hours while the sludge separates from the water. A chlorine tank then kills off remaining bacteria and effluent is finally discharged to James Brook until it eventually reaches the harbor outfall.

The process kills bacteria," Salvador said, "but not viruses of people who had serious diseases such as hepatitis and were on the sewer lines." Salvador recently received a citation from EPA which showed that the water leaving the plant was not polluted, but that upstream a fecal coliform count was double what it should have been.

"The weather has a lot to do with it," Salvador said, referring to the three weeks of steamy weather bacteria love to breed in. "It's not the sewer plant's problem. Contamination occurred in the stream from some source," he said.

At the other end of town at the water treatment plant, Superintendent Edwin Pratt has noted that failure to meet effluent characteristics are a matter of past record in 1978,

as well. "The water treatment plant shouldn't have to clean contaminated water. It shouldn't be there," he said. "Even though our drinking water has zero bacteria — it has to — there is always the chance that there might be some," he added.

Apparently, if the effluent characteristics at the sewer treatment plant meet regulations, and if the water leaving the water treatment plant contains zero bacteria, pollu-

tion sources point toward groundwater, ponds and streams. A new sewer treatment plant would cover six sites that lie in the watershed area and that are probably contaminating water supplies, Pratt said.

Salvador is highly suspicious of alternative measures to alleviate Cohasset's pollution problems, as he is of widespread septic tank system use. Salvador pointed to a recent EPA policy finding on sewage treatments other than the gravity sewer/centralized treatment systems. The report concluded that since only 32 percent of the land in the United States is suitable for a septic tank system, the most cost-effective and technically feasible system in poor soils becomes the gravity sewer/centralized facility.

"We've been lucky Cohasset hasn't had any dangerous outbreaks of disease," Salvador said. "Even if anything happened it would be hard to trace it back to the Sewer Department. We're trying to get away from the stigma of sewers stinking and smelling. Sewers can be beautiful," he said.

A former fisherman, and Navy veteran, Salvador has been Chief Operator of the plant for nine years. He attended Syracuse University in 1968 and earned a New York State sewer plant operator license; in 1972 he became a grade 6 Massachusetts licensed operator. He was awarded the E. Sherman Chase Award by the New England Water Pollution Control Association in 1976.